

McGoun debaters battle ubc; con hall tonight

By Gordon Walker

Apparently it's debatable whether "World Government is the Ultimate Solution for World Peace" because that is the topic of this year's McGoun Cup Debates.

U of A students will be able to see their own Dave Cooke and Hal Veale uphold the affirmative in the debate against two University of BC contenders. The debate will be in Con Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. It will be free.

The judges will be Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics; John Bracco, Edmonton lawyer; and Mrs. S. E. Forbes, trustee of the Edmonton School Board.

The other half of the Alberta team, Tom Wood, Arts 3, and Bob Jarvis, Law 2, travel to Manitoba to take the negative against two University of Manitoba debaters.

OLD PROS
Both Dave Cooke and Hal Veale have debated in the Hugill Cup Debates.

Cooke, Law 3, is a member of the campus Liberal Club and will sit in this year's Model Parliament. He is also a member of the Debating Society.

Hal Veale, Law 3, was on the winning Hugill debating team in 1959-60. Veale is a member of the Gold Key Society. He ran for Students' Union president in 1960-61.

Bob Jarvis shared honors with the U of A debaters when they won the McGoun Cup in 1959-60. Jarvis was coordinator of the 1960-61 Model Parliament and is a member of the campus Progressive Conservative Club.

LONE ARTSMAN

Tom Wood is the only artsman on the team. His home town is Raymond, Alberta.

If the Alberta debaters win both their debates they will receive a total of 8 points. Each winning team receives one point for the win plus a point from each of the three judges.

Each debater is given a score of 50 for his argument, 30 for his presentation, and 20 for his rebuttal. Each main argument is allotted 20 minutes while rebuttals last 5 minutes.

HEAD EAST

Winner's of Friday's debate will go to Eastern Canada later this year to compete in the NFCUS debating finals.

The supervisory work behind this year's McGoun debates is being handled by Anton Melnyk of the U of A Debating Society.



DAVE COOKE



BOB JARVIS



TOM WOOD



HAL VEALE

Engineers ready queen week

By Jon Petursson

The engineers are feverishly making last minute preparations for the expected onslaught from their archrivals, the artsmen, as the commencement of the 24th annual Queen Week draws near. The tank in the hydraulics lab is full of black cold water, the stocks stand by, ready to receive their victims and the dye pots are at hand ready for instant use.

This year warns ESS president Moe Lamothe, offending artsmen will have their features brightened with international red.

Queen Week was conceived in

1944 as an added attraction to the engineers' ball which was then six years old. Since its

(Continued on page 6)

GIVE BLOOD

BLOOD DRIVE HERE—Above is a Gateway economy-model picture (i.e. no picture), dedicated to the memory of all those who voted "no" in Wednesday's Gateway referendum. The blood drive will be held in Wauneita Lounge of SUB Jan 30-Feb. 2, and Feb. 13-16. Ralph Bat, the world's laziest vampire, has been named mascot for the drive. In return, he will receive a percentage of the take. "I won't have to work that lousy midnight shift anymore," said Ralph.

Bleed your pint

Lepers should feel free to participate in the University of Alberta's annual blood drive, Jack Yasayko, Council's medicine man reported this week.

The drive is held annually to raise blood for the Canadian Red Cross. Last year U of A students donated about 2,200 pints.

Two donor clinics are scheduled. The first will run from Tuesday, Jan. 30, to Friday, Feb. 2; the second from Tuesday, Feb. 13, to Friday, Feb. 16. The clinic will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

The University of Alberta at Calgary has been challenged to bleed more on a per capita basis than Edmonton students. We have accepted this challenge, Yasayko noted.

Several inter-faculty competitions will also be conducted. A scoreboard will be erected between the

Rutherford Library and the Arts Building to tally the bloodiest faculties.

Students who have or have had jaundice, malaria or rare blood diseases cannot donate blood but should register in order to be recorded in their faculty competitions.

Students with rare blood types, however, are particularly encouraged to donate a pint. Also welcome are lepers, and those who have been cured of anthrax.

The university faculty and staff are being invited to participate in the drive his year. This is the first time that professional blood has been solicited.

Margaret R. Shandro, Students' Union Vice-President, has warned that it is inadvisable to bleed immediately after eating. "It clogs up the needles," she said. Individual chicken pie is particularly harmful in this regard.

SUB expansion YES . . .

By "Stop the Press" Schepanovich

A Students' Union Building Expansion fee hike of \$5.00 was approved and a Gateway proposal for an additional \$1.35 was rejected at the polls Wednesday.

Some 2,507 students voted on the SUB Expansion referendum, with 2,023 voting "yes," 475 voting "no," and 27 ballots spoiled. On the Gateway referendum, a total of 2,703 students acted at the polls. Voting "yes" were 1,673 students, with 992 voting "no." Thirty-eight ballots were spoiled.

Percentage-wise, 80.9% of the pollsters voted "yes" for the SUB expansion hike in fees. For the Gateway increase 62.8% of the voters said "yes." A two-third majority at the polls was necessary for passage of each money referendum because of the Students' Union constitution. Thus the SUB measure passed and the proposed Gateway increase failed.

The numerical discrepancy is due to the fact that nurses were allowed to vote only on The Gateway's referendum.

Passage of the building referendum now permits the SUB expansion planning committee to continue with its plans. Failure of the Gateway referendum means the paper will have to run fewer issues, and cut down features and coverage of student activities.

HYNDMAN COMMENTS

Commenting on the results of the two referendums, Students' Union President Peter Hyndman said "I am naturally delighted with the re-

sults of the building expansion referendum and feel the student body deserving of credit for their responsibility and foresight. However," he said, "I would have preferred to see both questions given the required support since an improved financial base for The Gateway would mean greater future scope for their operations and a greater flexibility of the Students' Union budget for non-Gateway purposes."

Hyndman stated "thanks are due to all those who took part in preparing for and running the election. A very large debt of gratitude is owed the building expansion committee, the administration and the provincial government for the assistance provided with regard to the successful passage of the building referendum."

"It is to be noted that a majority of students supported The Gateway fee increase, al-

. . . Gateway NO

though not the required two-thirds. I would hope that The Gateway staff will continue their enthusiastic approach to their duties and I would hope another Gateway referendum would be held as early as possible next fall," Hyndman said.

He said the "close to 3,000 who voted are to be thanked for their interest in student government."

JENKINS COMMENTS

"I'm bitter, twisted and disillusioned," stated Gateway Editor Davy Jenkins, when asked for comment on the referendum results.

"It's all our fault, too," he added. "The Students' Council was out speaking for and plugging its referendum. We just sat back and waited, except for one or two little speeches. We missed the boat. We're pretty stupid."

"The Gateway is going to have to

struggle. Maybe we can sell cookies."

Students' Union Secretary Treasurer Gerry Harle told The Gateway "a little more than a third of the student body voted. This is a very poor showing for a very important issue." He said "It shows that two thirds of the students have little interest where their fees go."

The five-dollar fee hike will have to be approved by the Board of Governors before it is incorporated into the fee structure.

	SUB Refer- endum		Gateway Refer- endum	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Arts & Science ..	344	87	293	147
Agriculture	142	42	103	81
Education	240	37	192	84
Engineering	251	83	171	161
Medical	284	88	205	168
Math-Physics	374	85	316	146
Nurses Resi.			81	80
Students' Union ..	388	53	312	125
TOTAL	2,023	475	1,673	992

Starvation luncheon: bread and jam

War has been declared on want. The scene is Wauneita Lounge next and each successive Monday noon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A group backed by Student Christian Movement have declared to substitute their usual lunch with bread and jam once a week and contribute their

lunch money to a fund for refugee and famine aid. They hope to be joined by students from every faculty.

The purpose of the scheme is two-fold. The first aim is to raise money to help the destitute. "But equally important," says instigator Stewart Raby, "is to impress U of A students with an awareness of the want and suffering in the world today."

"We're stuck in a moral twilight of doublethink," Raby accused, "with cynicism an easy guise for inaction and without any realization whatever of conscience and reality."

Starvation lunches were conceived in Oxford several years ago, where they were so successful they threatened to ruin Monday cafeteria business. Before long the plan was adopted by other British universities with similar results. The philanthropy of Edmonton students remains to be proven.

Basic to the success abroad has been what Raby calls the "stimulating atmosphere" of the bread-and-jam sessions. He expressed the hope that with the growth of the War-on-Want lunches, special speakers and panels will be incorporated into the scheme.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

A PLAY READING

"CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY"

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

NOTICE

With the season of formals and Queen Weeks approaching, the administration reminds students to read carefully page 55 of the handbook regarding Interference with Scheduled Events. This is particularly important as it relates to events in the Jubilee Auditorium. So-called pranks such as releasing a tear-gas bomb prior to the Engineering Students Society Dance caused the Auditorium management to seriously consider refusing to allow their facilities to be used by University organizations.

WHERE
DO
YOU
GO
FROM HERE?

Representatives from Bell Telephone will interview male students graduating in

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- COMMERCE

on

Monday & Tuesday
FEB. 5 & 6

Make YOUR appointment now through your Placement Office to find out about a career with

BELL



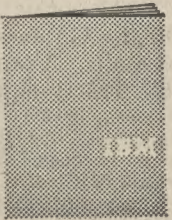
Nothing
is as important as
YOUR CHOICE OF A CAREER

You know this as well as we do; but we think you will find our book on careers helpful in making a decision.

IBM has much to offer young men and women graduates. Working with IBM advanced computers is stimulating and rewarding. As an IBM Sales Representative, Applied Scientist or Systems Representative each assignment is interesting and different.

Our IBM book covers the many career opportunities in this ever-growing organization; and also tells something about our company and our philosophy.

Arts, Commerce or Business
and Engineering graduates
should find this book helpful.
Write for a copy.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED
444-7th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, AM. 6-2071
Western District Manager—W. Dinsdale

IBM

Gateway Short Shorts

Students' Union Notice

WANTED:
Female student to act as Recording Secretary for Students' Council meetings which are held twice monthly on Tuesday evenings. Remuneration for services is on a per meeting basis.

Interested persons please apply to G. D. Harle, Sec.-Treas., Students' Union, Students' Union Building; or phone GE 9-3542 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays.

G. H. Harle, Sec.-Treas.,
U. of A. Students' Union

Students' Union Notice

Applications will be received by Gerald D. Harle, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Union, for the position of Signboard Director for the duration of this term. Honorarium.

Students' Union Notice

Applications for the following positions will be received in the Students' Union Office by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Tuesday, February 13.

1. Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway
The Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway shall be chief editorial officer of this publication.

A honorarium shall be offered.

2. Advertising Manager of the Gateway
The Advertising Manager shall be responsible for provision of sufficient advertising for the Gateway.

A commission of 80% of advertising revenue received shall be available to this officer.

3. Director of Evergreen and Gold
The Director of Evergreen and Gold shall be chief editorial and organizational officer of this publication.

An honorarium is offered.

4. Senior Class Graduation Committee
The Senior Class Graduation Committee shall be set up for the purpose of organizing and directing graduation functions. The Senior Class Graduation Committee shall be composed of a chair-

man and two other members who shall be graduating seniors and who shall be chosen by the Student Council from application received.

Signed,
G. D. Harle
Sec.-Treas. of Students' Union

After January 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration building. Please present your fee card or Campus "A" card with your payment.

Any questions should be referred to Mr. Falconer in the Bursar's Office. Phone GE 9-4951 local 389.

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course

Registration—General Office in the Physical Education Building

Prerequisites—Red Cross Senior Swimmer

—Bronze Medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society. A course in the Bronze Medallion will be offered during the first few weeks for those who do not already hold this award)

Place—Memorial Pool in the Physical Education Building
Time—First night—Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Men's Residence Dance
Saturday, Jan. 27, in Athabasca Hall. Dancing 9-12. Orchestra: Frank McCleavy.

re: St. Joe's parking lot

Due to the fact that the contractors for the new Education Bldg. will be moving in. The parking lot behind St. Joe's will be closed as of Jan. 24, Jan. 24.

CLASSY SUITE

Luxury apartment. One bedroom suite; hardwood floor living room; electric stove, fridge. Close to university (sleep until 8:20 a.m.) \$85 mo. Ph. 434-2983.

BOOKCASES—Student wants buy two or three used bookcases. The bigger and uglier and older the better. Phone 439-1991.

VCF Noon Meeting—Miss Marge Long will hold the second study of the VCF Bible Study series in Med 2022 this coming Tuesday, Jan. 30th.

NFCUS NOTES

1. Walter McLean, National President will be speaking in West Lounge, SUB at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.
2. NFCUS Life Insurance deadline Jan. 31. Contact Bob Sewell Canadian Premier Life GE 3-0063.
3. Literary Contest: Deadline for submission of entries Feb. 1.
4. Regular NFCUS Office Hours 12:30-1:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

PUT YOUR WIFE OUT TO WORK DEPT.

University student's wife will babysit child, days, my home; 6 mos.-5 yrs. 4737-107 St. Ph. GE 4-2983. (Put your wife out to work. Go to school in style. Buy food. We'll watch the kids).

Geography Club meeting, 12:30

p.m. Wed. Jan. 31. Slides will be shown. All members are urged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Canterbury Club—Friday, Jan. 26
—St. Aidan's Open House, 11009-89 Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 28—8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion, St. Georges Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Services:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

Challenging Engineering Opportunities

Canadian Pratt & Whitney is a company with a continuous and successful record for over 30 years. Because of its affiliation with the United Aircraft Corporation, the company is able to carry on its design work against an outstanding technical background created by the Pratt & Whitney, Sikorsky, Hamilton Standard and Norden Divisions of United Aircraft Corporation.

A total staff of approximately 2,500 people are engaged in the various activities of Canadian Pratt & Whitney: the design and development of aircraft engines and acces-

sories, the manufacture of aircraft engines and accessories, the overhaul of aircraft engines, helicopters, propellers and aircraft accessories.

Engineers are required for design and development work in the gas turbine field, and for our manufacturing activities. The gas turbine engineering staff is sufficiently large to undertake major projects, but not so large as to limit the breadth of assignments available to individual engineers. There are ample opportunities for professional progress in all areas.

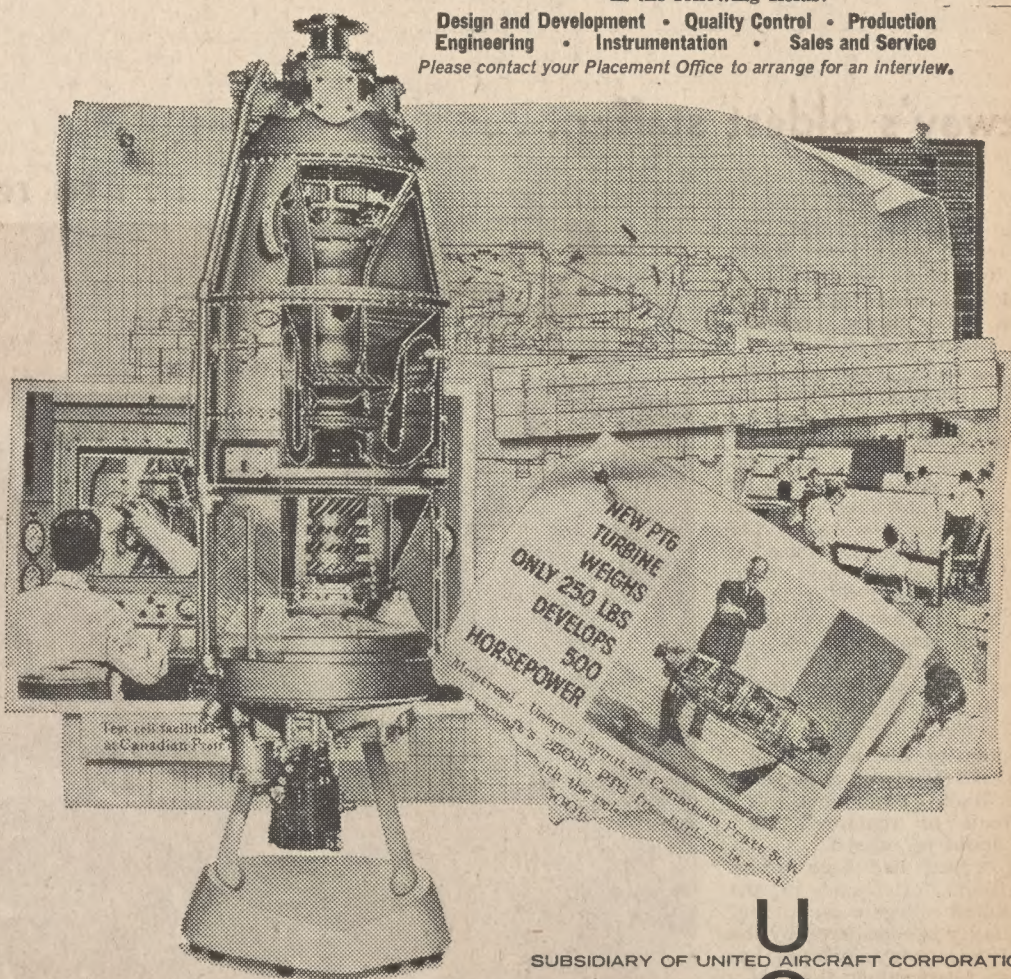
CANADIAN PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
Company Limited — P.O. Box 10, Longueuil, P.Q.



A Company representative will visit the campus January 31 and February 1. Applications are invited from graduates whose interest lies in the following fields:

Design and Development • Quality Control • Production Engineering • Instrumentation • Sales and Service

Please contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview.



NEW PT6
TURBINE
WEIGHS
ONLY 250 LBS
DEVELOPS
500
HORSEPOWER

PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES • SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS • HAMILTON STANDARD PRODUCTS • NORDEN ELECTRONICS

U
A

SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Representatives of

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in

ENGINEERING

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL

CHEMISTRY

and GEOLOGY

On February 7th, 8th and 9th

We invite you to arrange an interview through your Placement Office

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

Spark in the dark

Where are our scholars? Who has hidden away our creative writers?

Within the bosom, or the back pocket, of this student body—albeit in the remotest of recesses—surely, somewhere, there are more than 15 who have something to say.

Fifteen wrote in the MacEachran Essay Contest last Saturday. Fifteen—out of 7,000 plus.

There has been plenty of publicity; no-one should complain that "I didn't know." Three hours writing time will not break anyone's back. The range of topics is wide enough to include fence-straddlers and the lunatic fringes. While it is interesting to observe that in 1934 the first prize was \$100, and in 1961 it is \$80, still, the prize money is more than a mere token.

Why then, don't our writers come running? One might be tempted to infer that the essay form is in decline. But in fact the MacEachran contest never has drawn more than 20-odd aspirants, even in days when that \$100 prize bought much more than it would today. In the words of a Philosophical Society past-presi-

dent:

"The original idea—to encourage literary standards and creative thinking—has never worked out satisfactorily. The contest has never really fulfilled our hope for stimulating keen competition."

Despite disappointment in terms of numbers, there is every indication that the contest will continue. Apparently quality is satisfactory; the few who come out can write. And there is every reason for us to encourage continuance of the project, on the theory that even a small spark in the dark is more light than no spark at all.

The test which this sort of contest makes is a real one: first, how much has one observed, and meditated thereon; second, can one express the same? Are we then, afraid to be tested? Or are we simply disinterested? Those time-honored and rather trite indictments of our collective mentality level—are they hereby proven true? Are we, in fact, mere apathetic automatons; success-sated slobs . . . ?

Or shall we note the rise in interest—13 writers in 1961, 15 in 1962—and herein find consolation?

War on bread and jam

University of Alberta declares War on Want—well, at least the Student Christian Movement hopes it will. The idea is a once-a-week lunch on bread and jam; and send the saving to the starving. But most students will proceed through their lunch-times blithely unaware.

People become discouraged—if not totally immune—hearing this sort of thing. It's not just that we are busy; more, it is that the idea doesn't strike home with us because we are insulated, by comfort, from some of the basic and rather brutal realities of life. War on Want wants to cut through the isolation and touch a bare nerve—to get an impulse moving.

Starvation remains remote to you and me. Angola, Bolivia, China: what more are these than names? The hungry in our own city for that matter: they too are across a wide ocean.

It is a good thing that we are comfortable. But it is not an entirely good thing that we are so comfortable as to be oblivious to suffering.

War on Want, judging from the success of similar ventures in the past, is unlikely to raise much money. But there is another—and perhaps more significant—end in view. War on Want proposes to raise not only dollars but also public consciousness. It will contribute to awareness, and one day, perhaps, will come a breakthrough.

Gateway's oldest staffer . . .

The man who has printed The Gateway for 40 years, Peter Biollo, retires at the end of this month.

Asked if he would like to do it again, Mr. Biollo replied, "wouldn't mind it at all."

Despite the fact that the university has "grown tremendously" over the past four decades, the print shop has not shown "that much change," according to Mr. Biollo. It is definitely "not up-to-date." The newest press, a small one, is 14 years old while the press on which The Gateway is printed has been used as long as Mr. Biollo has been there, but with no retirement yet in sight.

Mr. Biollo, aside from keeping the presses in top shape, was married and raised 10 children during the last 40 years. He has served under all of the university presidents except Rutherford.

According to the print shop foreman, Alf Hartwig, a person with Mr. Biollo's experience will be difficult to replace. "He will no doubt be missed."

Gateway editor had high praise for Mr. Biollo. He said in the annual national college competitions, printing quality is considered by the judges. "The Gateway's printing has always been rated among the best—even though the other newspapers were printed in gleaming big shops on new presses. The difference was conscientious Mr. Biollo."



PETER BIOLLO

—Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

. . . to retire



. . . Boy! This is one engineer queen kidnapping that Mrs. Sparling will never find out about !!! Yuk! Yuk!



by Penny Meisner

Acute lethargy was the diagnosis of the ailment currently being suffered at Dalhousie. The symptoms, as listed by the Dalhousie Gazette, were a strange absence of both nominations for and interest in the forthcoming students' council elections. Presiding physicians recommended a greater interest be shown than was shown last year. It can get worse?

Fun and games still seem to have great priority over other things. In fact the whoop-it-up men have invaded even exam results. From the Dalhousie Gazette: Now is the time for all good men to RUN!"

THINGS TO DO

Cards are the thing. McMaster, through pressure of a student petition, has rescinded a motion to disallow card playing. No doubt a move of righteous indignation. The oppressed shall arise.

Meanwhile McGill is laying plans for an intercollegiate bridge tournament. Togetherness is the best.

Swinging sounds to dine by is the order of the day at Regina College, with a daily noon jazz concert by a campus group.

Manitobans are going wild over a book of cartoons called "Eggbert" (by J. Gunther). It is a delightful expose of pre-natal adventure.

Fun is costly as McGill students are finding out. The minor misdemeanors of a few overly-enthusiastic football fans cost their students' council \$1,200. Apparently, damage to the three buses used to

transport McGill fans to and from Queen's was \$470. Damage to the special train—\$700. But then there were only seven policemen on the train. No comment necessary.

BUSY BOYS IN BLUE

Engineers at McMaster offered the prize of a dream date. Included was a chauffeur driven car, a complete dinner for two, a corsage and tickets to the Plumbers' Ball. It was won by a fourth year B.Sc. student.

Kidnapped! The plaster mannequin mascot of the Silhouette staff at McMaster disappeared. Engineers are reported to have a hand in the matter.

TERSE AND TRUE DEPT.

From Dalhousie Gazette a cartoon showing two little men facing each other with drawn bows and arrows. The caption reads "The tighter I draw the string the safer I feel." More small change next week.

Locke the cash down south

The Associate Editor and incumbent Editor-in-Chief of the UAC Gauntlet, Corbet Locke, has written a letter to Dr. Walter H. Johns protesting the decision to demolish houses in the Garneau area. He declares that the \$6,000,000 would be better used in building facilities on the southern campus.

Three points made were: 1. the higher educational needs of Southern Alberta are at least as great as those of Northern Alberta; 2. providing full university facilities on both campuses would result in costly duplication at this stage of development; 3. UAC requires funds being allocated for the alleviation of crowding on the built-up Edmonton campus, while on the UAC campus almost all facilities have yet to be built. This was emphasized by the

statement "—with three buildings on a 300-acre campus, UAC is anything but cramped for space."

Locke feels that every cent spent on higher education should be spent with due concern for long range education needs of the province as a whole, and the campuses should be developed as "independently vital but complementary."

This decision is said to be a slap in the face for those who "in good faith believe that the Board of Governors will give UAC adequate consideration." Evidently this precedence "reeks of chauvinistic small-minded pettiness," and has aroused bitterness among UAC students and the citizens of Calgary as well as the ire of the Calgary School Board.

UNIVERSITY CHOICES

Sickened by Sycamore

To The Editor:

Sycamore's attack on Professor Rose leaves me somewhat aghast. It is possible to argue with a man who talks sense; it is not possible to argue with a man who rants and raves because someone is attacking his god—society.

By-passing Sycamore's irrelevances about Thoreau being a bumble-bee watcher; Ghandi being merely a spoilt child going on a hunger strike when he did not get his way; Castro attacking the ogre of free enterprise (Batista, anyone?), I should like to take issue with the pith of Sycamore's remarks.

Sycamore does not really believe in individualism at all—he only sees a danger in excessive conformity—but not in conformity itself. I should like to know how one can judge an excessive slavish adherence to society when one enjoys being a slave? Perhaps the measure of conformity can be judged from the violence by which a person reacts to individualism. If so, it does not argue much for Sycamore's free thought.

Sycamore's individual must believe in Time and Life, he must believe the UN is a good thing, he must not think that Barry Goldwater is to be equated with the John Birch Society, and (Good God, no!) he must not be a Communist—and worst of all, he must not despair of society—if not, then he is "some kind of nut."

We already have too much faith in the printed word and it would seem

that Sycamore has become enamoured with his own reflection in his own euidite remarks. As for me, I am SIC'-O'-MORE.

Onwards to 1984.

David F. Leslie

Sycamore a Conformist?

To The Editor,

Dear Sycamore,

"A Rose is not always a rose", and you, dear Sycamore, sometimes stink! Especially when you need approximately 600 words to concoct a watered-down rehash of what any half-intelligent campus inhabitant has read in the original in the first place. Maybe a second reading of the article wasn't what you needed, Sycamore; you could read it a thousand times, and all you'd get would be an eye-twist. Which by then might be the latest fad, and thus an unexpected source of great joy for your conforming little old self.

Unintentionally, I am sure, some of your words may have been prophetic: Dr. Rose tomorrow just might be considered a nut. A few more decades of Goldwater and Social Credit (Thank you, Tommy Douglas!!) and the nuthouse will be the only place where independent thinking is still allowed. Which, of course, is not your problem. You will happily go on swallowing the canned illusions, that you are fed, and they may even let you write editorials for the Journal. Even! But you're sick, Sycamore.

M. H. Rupp

Douglas gives answer

By Branny Schepanovich

There is only one answer to the nation's economic troubles—"in Canada we must have democratic, economical planning," New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said last Friday night. He was speaking to an audience of some 1,500 persons in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Praising the welfare state, Mr. Douglas said it has been successfully accepted in various parts of the world. He stated that in this country and in the United States free enterprise is "neither free nor enterprising."

The former MP and CCF premier of Saskatchewan noted "one third of the money earners in Canada didn't pay income tax in 1960."

According to Mr. Douglas, in the last four years Canada's unemployment has "never gone below four per cent and sometimes up to 11.5 per cent," a planned economy, he said, would correct this.

PLAYING TARZAN

Mr. Douglas said Canada also must have "international economic planning. We should be planning our trade relationships and instead the government in Ottawa is beating its breast."

Turning to the subject of national defense, he stated: "there ought not to be any nuclear weapons placed on Canadian soil or in the hands of Canadian troops."

"Man has demonstrated that he can control the atom. But now he must demonstrate he can control

himself."

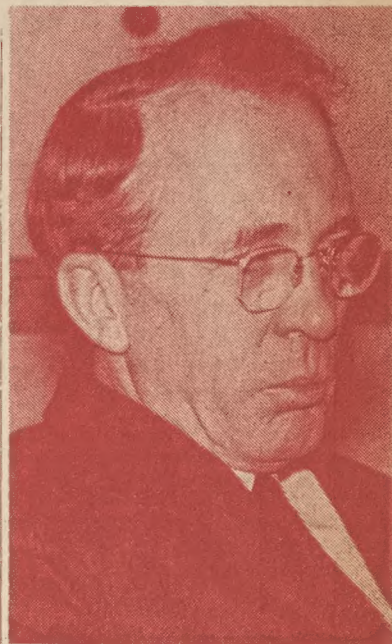
Mr. Douglas stressed Canada should encourage nuclear disarmament with international inspection and control. "This will take some time," he said. "In the meantime," Canada should prevent the nuclear club from spreading.

ATTACKED SOCREDS

The NDP leader spent some time attacking Canada's other national parties, devoting most of his time to Social Credit. He criticized both old-line parties (Liberals and Conservatives) for being the same, and indicated Social Credit "has become another old-line party."

Mr. Douglas said he is "convinced" the Social Credit League is "the John Birch of Canada." He said the policies of the Social Credit Party place it "side by side with the apartheid policies" of the South African government.

The plate was passed around following former-preacher Douglas's



TOMMY DOUGLAS

—Photo by Al Nishimura

speech in an effort to secure party funds. Prior to Mr. Douglas's address, the "Cooper Brothers" sang union hymns.

SUB sunday coffee time abolished hyndman unhappy with admin.

The last three Sunday evenings have seen the cafeteria in the students' union building closed—a marked change from past practice. Students accustomed to a Sunday night coffee or snack in SUB have been met with locked doors and darkened windows in their recent quests.

Students' Union President Peter Hyndman is unhappy with the situation—and for a number of reasons.

"Firstly," he says, "there is the matter of a curt notice on the door of the cafeteria announcing the change in hours. The students' union was in no way advised, consulted, or approached about the matter. This is a disturbing fact, particularly in view of the efforts of the union to be of the utmost assistance to the administration until this time. An explanation should be forthcoming, or else one could conclude that the manner in which the cafeteria was closed represents the true opinion of the university authorities concerning the need to consult the students' union about anything."

"Secondly," he says, "there is the question of an immediate reversion to earlier policy." Hyndman has been in touch with the university dietitians office and was informed that with a change in the evening staff at the start of the New Year, persons could not be found to work a six evening week, but attempts are being made to rectify the situation. "It is curious," says Hyndman, "that

the authorities should have such trouble finding six-evening per week help when there exists an unemployment problem of today's size.

Economists recognize the immobility of resources, but not to a extent anything like this."

He adds, "also curious is the suggestion that some of those presently employed in the cafeteria are also working during the day in other university food service outlets. This leads one to the direct impression that we are being stalled, and there is no intention of providing a speedy solution."

Hyndman concludes the true intent of the administration will be judged by the speed with which the services are restored to normal. "There are many persons extremely steamed up over the several aspects of this matter," he said, "and the consequences might be difficult to control." However he has sent a direct appeal to University President Dr. W. H. Johns and is "extremely optimistic" that "a solution will be provided by this Sunday evening."

Over whose dead body?

The Alberta Certified Dental Mechanics Society hopes to establish a diploma course in dental mechanics (denture manufacture) at the University of Alberta in the near future.

At present, no formal training for dental mechanics is available. Alberta's insufficient supply of denturists have been trained by unstandardized methods in dental labs.

E. J. Wallington, president of the Society, says he hopes for a two year course, probably in conjunction with the Faculty of Dentistry. In addition to teaching the mechanical skills of making dentures, the course should give the prospective grad-

uates a basic medical knowledge which present laboratory-trained dental mechanics lack.

"The plan is still in the formative stage," says Wallington. "At the Society's conference to be held in Feb., we hope to resolve final details and shortly thereafter present our application to the Board of Directors of the University."

Mr. Wallace said that during the last 25 years the number of dental labs in Alberta has climbed from five to nearly 40, but most dentists still manufacture dentures themselves.

"More dental mechanics," Wallington stated, "will allow dentists to devote their time to work for which they alone are qualified."

Radsoc renovates

The facilities of U of A Radio Society have recently been expanded and renovated. A new control room and other equipment have been added.

The new control room will be used for actual broadcasting at the university. The old one will now be used to tape-record broadcasts for CKUA and to record on-campus interviews, as well as other tape work.

The new facilities will give greater continuity of programming with fewer interruptions, according to Mac Duffield, coordinator and purchasing agent for the expansion project.

U of A Radio will now be able to produce more special effects for publicity and promotion purposes by using the two control rooms. Also, it will no longer be necessary to go off the air for mechanical correction, Duffield adds. In general, operations have been simplified as much as possible.

Cost of the equipment, if purchased commercially, would be about \$1,500. However, Alberta Government Telephones and CKUA Radio have donated some apparatus, and much of the old control room from the original studios has been rebuilt. Direct costs so far excluding labor have been approximately \$140.

In addition to remodelling the control rooms, Radio Society is also expanding and modernizing its record collection.

Target date for operation of the new facilities is Feb. 1.

Speaker sponsored by Dept. of Psychology

Dr. O. H. Mowrer

Jan. 30—Cybernetics and the Concept of Habit

Jan. 31—Sin and Psychotherapy

4:30 p.m. MP 126

New frat watching

A local fraternity has been granted an observer seat on Interfraternity Council, which position is to take effect immediately. The name of the fraternity is Sigma Tau Alpha.

The IFC feels it has a valuable addition in Sigma Tau Alpha sitting as an observer, stated Chris Evans, president of IFC.

"New blood is always welcome in any organization, and this group in particular, because they have enthusiastically and aggressively pursued their goal, the formation of a new social fraternity, which this campus very much needs," he added.

The fraternity was organized last fall as a men's social group. Almost immediately, it experienced difficulties. According to the group's president Dale Alexander, the group re-formed itself after it lost its old leaders and several members, and is now a strong, well-knit organization.

The fraternity presented a brief to IFC in early December seeking an observer seat on IFC. The seat was granted by a unanimous vote.

"We were pleased with our acceptance by IFC, as it demonstrates IFC's support of our main objective, that of bringing a new national or international fraternity to this campus," stated Alexander.

By sitting on IFC, Sigma Tau Alpha can benefit not only in seeing the common problems of other fraternities, but also by participating in IFC events.

Alexander said the group is small, and is still conducting an active search for new members.

Skirmish

Peter Hyndman, Edmonton Students' Union president, and Dennis Macdonald, Calgary counterpart, have been exchanging lengthy correspondence recently concerning a "little skirmish."

Last year, MacDonald alleges, "certain members" of The Gateway staff "borrowed" UAC's Students' Council's gavel (valued at \$40.00). In retaliation "certain members" of Calgary's Commerce Faculty "stole" a tape recorder from Edmonton's Radio Society (valued at \$400.00).

"My concern with the issue arises with the abduction of a tape recorder from one of our Students' Union organizations which was and still is completely unrelated to the situation at hand and which has been rudely pulled into the situation," writes Hyndman.

MacDonald agrees that the Radio Society was "pulled into the situation without due regard for the circumstances involved," but at the same time wonders "just how do you (Hyndman) think the Council of Calgary was 'pulled' into the situation?"

address and question period in West Lounge, SUB, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

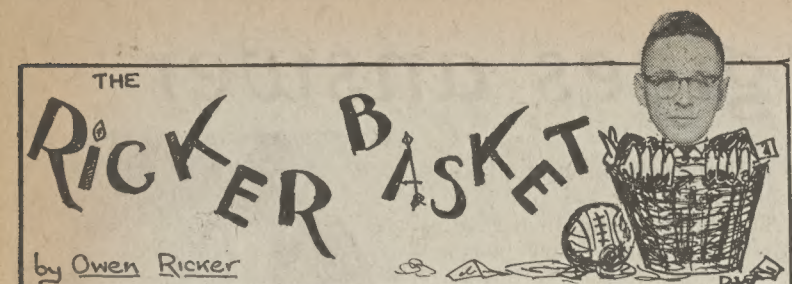
He will also meet with President Johns, with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and members of the provincial government.

Gold Key Society will sponsor a reception for Mr. McLean before he leaves for the University of Saskatchewan.

NFCUS president to visit

Walter McLean, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will visit U of A Thursday, Feb. 1.

The visit is part of a national tour which starts in Vancouver. Highlight of the visit will be a public



Help!!!

The Gateway sports staff is now down to two reporters—one for hockey and one for basketball. The post-Christmas season is the busiest time of year for campus athletics and two reporters just cannot cover everything. The two major sports each require the full time of one reporter—certainly all the time that can be expected of a university student.

"So what?" you ask.

So unless someone comes forward in answer to the two pleas that have thus far been made for additional staff, one of two things will result. Either the two reporters concerned will be required to spend extra time—both have been here until after 4 a.m. on more than one press night—and possibly put their year in jeopardy, or the other activities will not receive the coverage they deserve.

PUBLICITY DESERVED

The campus athletes who wear the green and gold in such sports as volleyball, wrestling, swimming, fencing and so on are no less deserving of publicity than the basketball and hockey participants; in fact, in a sense they are more deserving, for they work just as hard as their more publicized brethren and get almost no fan support.

If we are to continue a widely diversified athletic program at U of A, these athletes must be given the recognition they deserve; love of the game alone will not ensure continued interest in these activities on the scale which they require. Even men's intramurals, which concern many of the men on the campus, will receive no publicity for the rest of the year if we do not have more help.

It was my intention at the beginning of the year to attempt to give these activities more support through the pages of The Gateway

than they have had in the past; however, without additional staff members this cannot be done.

REPORTERS NEEDED

All of which brings us to the point of all this philosophizing—we need reporters—badly. There are only seven more issues of The Gateway for the rest of the year; publication ceases by the middle of March, thus leaving sufficient time to prepare for final exams. If we are successful in obtaining two or three writers no one will have an excessive load.

Once again we repeat, if you have an interest in the future of sports on this campus plus a desire to see your work in print, we want you. . . . We need you!

UAC hoopsters here tonight

The basketball Bears, riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, tangle with the surprisingly strong UAC aggregation tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:00.

The Bears latest triumphs were at the expenses of the Southern Alberta All-Stars. Playing in a preliminary contest to the "unofficial North American Basketball Championship" between the Denver-Chicago Truckers and the Lethbridge Broders at Lethbridge last Friday and Saturday, the Bears nipped the All-Stars 60-58 and 58-57. Both games were cliffhangers and were not decided until the final whistle.

Veteran Jack Hicken returned

to form Friday as he was good for 20 points. As well, the work of Maury Van Vliet and Garry Smith was a big factor in the Bear victories. Van Vliet canned 14 Friday while Smith led Bear scorers Saturday with 12.

UAC UPSTARTS

The upstart UAC squad, playing a full schedule in the WCIAU and the Calgary Intercollegiate Athletic Association, gave the UBC Thunderbirds a scare in dropping a 67-63 overtime game Jan. 13. The previous evening the T'Birds bombed the UAC team 82-62. Last weekend the U of S Huskies whipped UAC.

The UAC team is coached by former Golden Bear John Dewar and captained by another former

Bear, Jack Kenyon. Big men for the Calgarians this season have been Bob Babki and Kitt Lefroy. Other players include Ken Myre, who averaged 15 points a game last year, and John Procter, the tallest team member at 6'4".

If the double Golden Bear victories over the Huskies, followed by the Husky victory over the UAC squad, are indication of the relative strengths of the teams, the Bears should have little trouble with Dewar's club. However, the Calgary club has shown it can surprise, and is not to be taken lightly.

The game extends the traditional Calgary-Edmonton rivalry on yet another front and will mark the start of annual contests between the Bears and their southern cousins.

Denver hosts golden bears

University of Alberta Golden Bears are in Denver, Colorado this weekend for a three-game exhibition stand.

They played powerful Denver University, defending US national champions, last night and meet them again tonight. Saturday they do battle with the somewhat weaker Colorado College.

Sixteen players made the trip.

Center Jim Flemming, who was injured against Saskatchewan last weekend, is along; but due to the sparkling play of Duane Lundgren, who moved from left wing to replace him, he will not start with the third line. Coach Clare Drake will stick with the lineup he used in the final Huskie game.

DRAKE OPTIMISTIC

Although he does not feel his club

is yet on a par with last year's edition of the Bears, Drake, is optimistic about the series. "We will have to go all out," he said, "but I think there is a good chance of our coming out on top." "However," he warned, "we only played an average of one and a half periods of good hockey against Saskatchewan and that won't be enough against those clubs!"

Bears played a similar series with the same teams two years ago tying one while dropping two.

Drake also announced that Jack Nichol is through with the club having decided to cast his lot with an outside team. The Bear mentor was concerned when it was first learned that the experienced rearguard was quitting but feels now he gap has been filled. The "defense played well in the Huskie series," he commented, "They're young and have the necessary spirit."

Bears left by bus for Calgary where they boarded a plane for Denver Thursday morning. They fly back to Calgary Sunday and arrive back on campus Sunday midnight.

U of s huskies bitten by bears

by Barry Rust

Golden Bears took two games from the U of S Huskies over the weekend by scores 7-4 and 7-2.

Both games were fast, varying from wide open to close checking with Bears showing their mastery in scoring power and defensive play. Huskies were hampered by poor goaltending and hesitancy on the part of their forwards when in the Bear end of the ice.

Although outshot in Friday's contest, Bears took advantage of the

breaks and were content for the most part to protect an early lead. Saturday they controlled the play throughout, receiving excellent defensive work from the likes of Ed Brown and Dick Wintermute.

Dave McDermid fired two goals in the opener, while John Aubin, Bob Marik, Jim Flemming, Bobby Cox and Earl Gray added singles. Left winger Bob Thorpe scored twice for Saskatchewan while Stu Millard and Murray Swanston blinked the light once. Bears led 5-0 after the first, four goals coming in

less than four minutes.

The game was also costly for the green and gold. Jim Flemming injured a knee and was carried from the ice in the last minute of play after being checked heavily by rugged Huskie captain, Ian Baker.

LUNDGREN LEADS WAY

Duane Lundgren replaced Flemming between Aubin and Gray Saturday and looked right at home leading his mates with two goals. Other markers came from the sticks of Marteniuk, Smith, Cox, Carlyle and Canadine. Larry Fischer and Ian Baker replied for Huskies.

Total attendance for the two games was a meagre 1,000 fans.

Stops: Friday—Schultz—23, Adamache—17. Saturday—Schultz—19, Adamache—32.

When it's time for a break . . .

. . . it's time for a 'bridge



From the famous House of Lethbridge formula
SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Engineers ready

(Continued from page 1)

first year it has been a major campus event and from the first, the engineers have been harassed by the artsmen. This harassment started on a rather trivial note with a pre-law student attempting to crash the ball in 1944 dressed as a girl.

The artsmen's anti-engineers efforts soon gained momentum. In 1947 artsmen let all the air out of tires of cars in the candidate neighborhoods, tried to kidnap the ESS president and pulled a raid complete with smoke bombs to steal the ballot box. The raid resulted in \$25.00 fines to each of the participants.

The unrelenting efforts to kidnap the contestants during queen week are famous. Last year even artsmen from Saskatchewan joined in the act, kidnapping a candidate and taking her to Saskatoon with them. Another girl was taken to Banff.

In retaliation, the engineers have done some kidnapping of their own. In 1950 all the Arts and Science executive were kidnapped by engineers and in 1954, all the candidates for King of the Mardi Gras were kidnapped.

Through the years, engineers have had to contend with stink-bombs, smoke bombs and black-out during the rallies held in the Education Building. During the engineers ball, a greased pig, pigeons charged with castor oil and tear gas have been released.

Moe Lamothe warns that any efforts to interfere with the engineers ball this year will be met with prosecutions by law. In the year of the pigeons, it cost the ESS \$400.00 to have girl's formals cleaned that had been soiled by said birds.



POINTING PROFESSOR R. S. Eaton directs a U of A Mixed Chorus practice session for their 18th annual concert. The concert will be presented Jan. 29, 30, and 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This picture is a version of The Gateway's new economy-size photographs. Photo by Ralph Bat

Mixed chorus to belt out spiritual, magnificat, mass

The 18th annual University of Alberta Mixed Chorus Concert will be presented Jan. 29, 30, and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. On the program is a Protestant Mass, "The Magnificat," by Pacelbel; "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson; and two major works of Gilbert and Sullivan, "Four Choruses from Patience" and "The Entrance and March of the Peers." Folk songs and Negro spirituals are also included.

The history of the campus choir began in 1939 when a small group was formed under the direction of

Ottoman Cyprus. It has grown steadily since, presenting annual concerts in Convocation Hall, broadcasts over the CBC and participating in spring tours throughout Alberta.

Prof. R. S. Eaton has been the director and maestro of the Mixed Chorus to the present size of about 150 voices. He will conduct the Chorus in the Convocation Hall concerts and in Edson Feb. 2 for an afternoon school concert and an evening performance. From Edson the Chorus will travel to Jasper for a concert Feb. 3. Prof. Eaton also plans to take the Chorus to Barrhead Feb. 9 for an evening concert.

Tickets for the campus concerts are available at Heintzman's or at the door.

Social work must connect welfare needs and resources

By Eugene Brodie

"The practice of social work appeals particularly to those interested in the application of knowledge from such fields as sociology, psychology, economics and political science," said William Nicholls, executive director of the Council of Community Services of Edmonton at a panel discussion on social work in the Wauneita Lounge Jan. 17.

The basic element in social work is to help bring a better adjustment

between the social welfare needs of the community and social welfare resources, he said.

Through field work supervision at schools of social work, Mr. Nicholls said the student gains a great deal of practical experience. However, it is desirable that persons entering the field should first have experience in the work of a service agency.

Other panelists were Miss I. Munroe of the Family Service Bureau; Don Milne, executive commissioner to the Edmonton branch of the Boy Scouts of Canada; Keith Wass, Child Welfare Bureau; Lyle Howarth, chief parole officer here for the National Parole Board; and Les Gue, superintendent of Northland School District, No. 61, as moderator.

WORLD RELIGION DAY

In observance of World Religion Day, Jan. 28, the Edmonton Baha'i Community are sponsoring an event, the purpose of which is to provide opportunities for people in the Edmonton area to learn more about other religions, and thereby increase their understanding of those groups.

The theme of this year's observance is "Approaches to God" as seen by a Hindu, a Jew, a Zoroastrian and a Moslem.

The observance will take place in the Edmonton Room of the Macdonald Hotel on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Ag club is fifty

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the U of A agriculture club, said president Bob Church, at the annual graduation banquet Tuesday.

The first club was founded in 1911 to bring the small number of farm students on campus together for agricultural discussions, he said. The membership this year numbers 150 undergraduates.

In 1947 the club organized an agriculture field day which developed into the present Varsity Guest Weekend, an affair in which the whole campus participates.

The class of 34 graduates, the largest in approximately 10 years, were presented with rings by Honorary President W. T. Andrew.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue

(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**

7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.



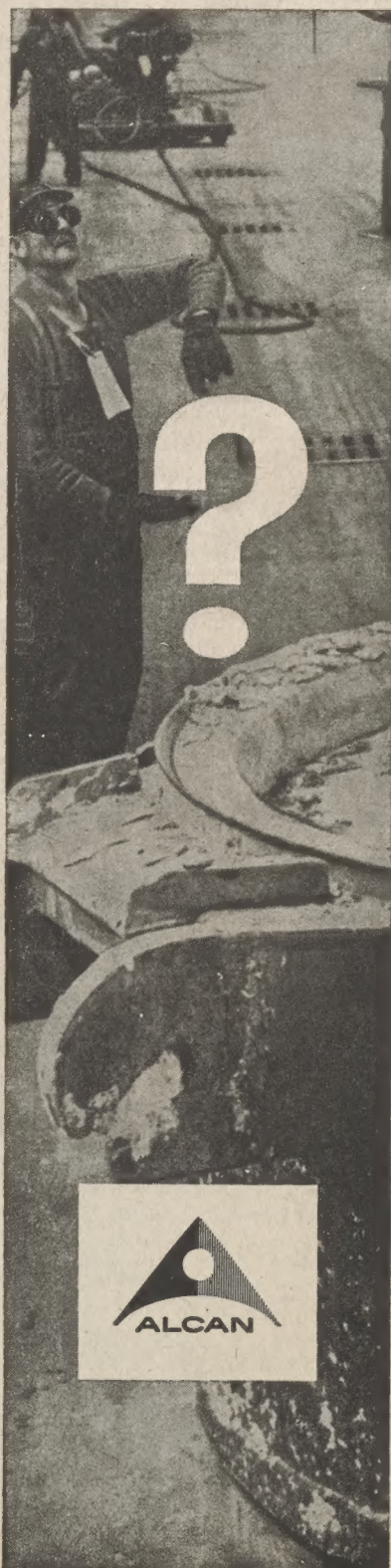
Only Coca-Cola gives you that

REFRESHING NEW FEELING

... that special zing that makes you fall in love with living! Get that look-alive, be-alive sparkle with ice-cold Coca-Cola!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.



What's doing in Aluminum SMELTING?

More—*much* more—than meets the eye: the technology of producing aluminum in our smelters is constantly changing. Talented engineers experiment with and develop new processes and design new technical controls. They are responsible for the transforming, plant distribution and rectification of electricity; the electrolysis of alumina by the Hall & Heroult process; the production of carbon electrodes and the casting of aluminum and its alloys. In addition they may be involved in project, maintenance and industrial engineering. Indeed—there's a lot doing in the five aluminum smelters we operate across Canada:

At Arvida, Quebec: 373,000 tons installed capacity of aluminum ingot per year.

At Isle Maligne, Quebec: 115,000 tons installed capacity of aluminum ingot per year.

At Shawinigan, Quebec: 70,000 tons installed capacity of aluminum ingot per year.

At Beauharnois, Quebec: 38,000 tons installed capacity of aluminum ingot per year.

At Kitimat, B.C.: 192,000 tons installed capacity of aluminum ingot per year.



If you are interested in becoming part of the Alcan team, write to:

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

STAFF PERSONNEL DIVISION, P.O. BOX 6090, MONTREAL 3, P.Q.

or talk to our representative when he visits your campus

The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.

QUEENS

1962



Marilou Wells
2nd year



Cathy Murdoch
Petro-Chem



Evelyn Kitaguchi
Electrical



Rhonda Marshall
1st year



Linnet Hocking
Civil-Mech